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Jewish leader goes on record

TORONTO DAY SCHOOLS COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

"Associated (Hebrew Schools) has established new records of achievement and now has few, if any, peers among Jewish day schools on this continent," declared Ray D. Wolfe, president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund, at the annual dinner of Associated presenting the greetings of the Jewish community. Mr. Wolfe said that for Associated to have maintained its growth, despite many years of public apathy and even "outright opposition" from some quarters, and to have remained viable, despite steadily mounting costs - was a tribute to the determination of its lay leadership, the dedication of its teachers, professionals and the support of its friends.

RECALLS DIVISION ON EDUCATION

The UJWF prexy paid particular tribute to the dedication, determination and drive of Joseph Levine, the president of Toronto's largest Jewish school.

"For longer than I care to remember," said Mr. Wolfe, "Jewish education has been a nagging and seemingly insoluble problem. Historically, it has been a constant issue and, until latterly, a frequent source of division.

"During the past two years, however," Mr. Wolfe went on, "several factors have been instrumental in transforming a mood of grudging assistance into a program of positive support. Certainly," he said, "the trauma of the Six-Day War compelled all Jews to face the stark reality of their heritage, to assess the implications, and to make a personal judgement as to the importance of Jewish survival."

PLEADS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Mr. Wolfe asserted that the swift and massive support mobilized for Israel vividly demonstrated that where there is a will, there 'is' a way. Lack of funds, he said, has never been the 'real' problem for Jewish educational institutions. Rather, he declared, it has been a lack of community understanding of the importance of these institutions to "our continuity as a people."

Mr. Wolfe told his audience:

"Because of these factors, and because of an important metamorphis in United Jewish Welfare Fund thinking, I am pleased to report that two weeks ago, after a year of intensive study and planning, the Executive Committee by a large majority approved a principle which, in effect, calls upon the Welfare Fund to:

a) recognize support of Jewish Education as a 'primary' obligation;

b) to remove the present arbitrary limit on allocations to education;

c) to create a structure which will give meaningful expression to the community's needs and aspirations for the development of strong educational institutions at all levels of learning;

d) to play a responsible role in the translation of these needs into practical application.

"I want to emphasize that the chain of events which culminated in this commitment has created a unique opportunity for Jewish education to take giant strides forward, and for the first time, perhaps, to plan for the future, secure in the knowledge that the major battles will be confined to fields outside, not within, the community itself.

"In bringing greetings from the Welfare Fund," he concluded, "I do so with the full expectation that Associated, which for so many years has led in Jewish education, will extend this leadership through example, through understanding, through patience, through conviction and support, to those who share the hope for Community education as a living reality in Toronto."

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS HOPE FOR GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

The Association of Jewish Day School Parents, representing the parents of children in all Jewish Day Schools of Ontario with an enrolment of some 3500 students in twelve schools, views with satisfaction the Hall-Dennis Report, according to J. Richard Shiff and Kurt Rothschild, cochairmen.

While the Commission was in session Messrs. Shiff and Rothschild had the opportunity to present their brief and were received most courteously.

It is their view that in a true democracy parents should have the right to choose for their children the education they desire and that Canada as a pluralistic society can only gain from the cultural enrichment which our education and that of other private schools impart to their students as a way of life. The Association furthermore feels that as a matter of right and necessity students in the Day Schools should be entitled to a share of the tax dollar to help defray the secular portion of their education. Such right by now is being recognized by many provinces of Canada, foremost, of course, by Quebec, and by Alberta, Manitoba and Newfoundland.

The Hall-Dennis Commission has given substantial recognition to the Association's approach to this problem and it is hoped that the Ontario Government soon will implement many of the recommendations contained in the report.

This would right a present wrong and would be of benefit to Day Schools which are struggling under a very heavy and increasingly onerous burden in spite of all the help given by the Jewish Welfare Funds.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

ZIONIST CONGRESS

No one should worry unduly about the so-called conflict between the different "political parties" now at each other's throat at the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. After all, in the City of Peace the professional Zionist politicians will conclude their "deliberations" with compromises that would satisfy even those job holders worried about the reduction of the number of departments of the Jewish Agency which allegedly fulfills the task of ingathering of the exiles.

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For the benefit of the reader too busy to peruse all kinds of bulletins reporting on the sessions of the 27th Zionist Congress, it behooves me to mention that the announcement by Prime Minister Eshkol—that the Government of Israel will take over the absorption department of new immigrants —was greeted by alarm at the World Zionist Congress.

This reminds me of the famous Yiddish anecdote about the ritual slaughterer who was told to prepare the geese for the table. But there were no geese.

Such sincere observation could come only from an old-fashioned shochet.

At the World Zionist Congress, we were treated instead to all kinds of statistical nonsense covering up the bare fact that in the past year, the period following the victory of the Six Day War, fewer immigrants settled in Israel than a year before.

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At the risk of provoking the anger of some of my best friends, I wish to repeat what I said here many a time: the enormous expenses involved in supporting today the World Zionist Organization, its so-called Jewish Agency, is a sin that cries to Heaven. There is no justification for public Jewish funds to support "political" Zionist parties in the Diaspora merely for the pleasure of those who enjoy being presidents and "making speeches."

Six hundred delegates will return to their respective countries to report what they had achieved at the World Zionist Congress—each within the framework of his "political party". The delegates will talk about Aliya. And the only reaction to this will be some propaganda like the lies we heard from radio Cairo last week which tried to falsify the reports from the Zionist Congress.

If there are opportunities to organize immigration to Israel, this problem should be discussed in camera and not at a public congress to feed the ego of some participants. Also it is clear that any emigration, if handled by a government agency, will impress prospective immigrants much more than would Zionist representatives, representatives of political parties, who inject local Israeli politics into communities of the Diaspora.

It is not true that young Jews can be induced to Aliya by Zionist bureaucrats who personally have no inclination to exchange their homes for the Jewish state; nor is it true that potential emigrants from North America would consider Aliya if offered comfort à la North America. Aliya can be promoted by example of a non-partisan, non-political government organization in lieu of the antiquated political Zionist machinery.

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At a time when public relations is so important for the defense of the Jewish state, how can we afford the luxury of this Jerusalem show called World Zionist Congress?

Brazil Leaders Sing Hatikva

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS) -- An unusual ceremony took place in the Guanabara State legislature last month, when the 55-member House, which includes two Jews, held a special session to mark Israel's 20th anniversary.

The proceedings opened with the singing of Hatikva, which was followed by tributes from members of the legislature, in which special stress was laid on the technical aid Israel is giving Brazil.

The guests of honor at the festive session were two Israeli scientists who had been attending a conference in Brazil - Professor Amos de Shalit and Professor Haim Pekeris.

Guanabara is the Brazilian State of which Rio de Janeiro is the capital.

REPORTED TO FAVOR DIRECT TALKS WITH ISRAEL: King Hussein of Jordan.

ONE HUNDRED CANADIANS AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Some 100 students from all parts of Canada have enrolled for the coming academic term at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, according to a report recently issued by Dr. Yehezkel Cohen, the University's Dean of Students.

New hope for peace

HUSSEIN AGREES!

Demands indirect negotiations prior to direct talks

ISRAEL ADAMANT

Special cable to The Canadian Jewish News by JACQUES MALEH, JCNS Editor

London, (JCNS). — A most sensational development in the secret negotiations of Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations Middle East peace mediator, has been noted this week according to diplomatic reports.

Reliable sources declare that King Hussein of Jordan has told a third party engaged in bringing together to the peace table the Israelis and the Arabs that he is agreeable, "in principle", to engage in direct peace talks with the government of Israel.

However, it seems that although Jordan has agreed to these negotiations, the U.N. mediator, Gunnar Jarring, is still faced with a deadlock in his efforts at East River in New York to settle the crisis. The JCNS correspondent in Tel Aviv cables that the difficulty has arisen because Amman wants to be informed in advance what Israel's peace terms are "in general" before direct talks open officially.

Also, our correspondent reports from Tel Aviv that this move by King Hussein has been interpreted in Jerusalem as opposed to Israel's policy of direct talks.

The Israeli government seems to be of the opinion that no Israeli general peace terms will be divulged before direct talks.

According to the interpretation of Israel, this demand means the Jordanian government wants, in fact, to hold indirect talks preceding direct negotiations.

Jerusalem states such a move is not acceptable to the Israeli government which remains determined to reveal its terms only at the negotiating table. This demand by Amman for "clarification", therefore, is interpreted in Jerusalem as prolonging the deadlock noted at the New York end of the secret contacts.

(In the meantime, Stockholm has prolonged Mr. Jarring's leave of absence as Ambassador to Moscow for an additional three months. This decision by the Swedish government has raised hopes among diplomats for possible continuation of these contacts.)

Although Egypt is reluctant to talk, it is expected that a first step by Jordan would bring about peace negotiations. At the United Nations in New York, Hussein's last statement is considered "encouraging".

Supporters of Arab Nazis are operating here

ANTI--HATE BILL SURE

by The Canadian Jewish News Parliament Hill reporter

Ottawa (CJN). – The general non-partisan rejection of political slander and of dissemination of hatred during the closing days of the federal election campaign points towards an early adoption of a federal anti-hate law in the next Parliament.

Many of those in the capital who had misgivings about legislative steps for curbing hate propaganda have changed their minds since the lunatic fringe in Quebec circulated the ugliest insinuations against Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The fact that Mr. Trudeau has been a member of the Cohen committee dealing with legislation against hatred and Mr. Robert Stanfield's denunciation of libelous literature in the campaign assures a non-partisan acceptance of legal steps against hatemongers when the new Parliament convenes.

TERRORISTS ACTIVE HERE

Meanwhile the neo-Nazi-Red-Fascist-Arab underground in Canada has been encouraged by the new Sirhan Sirhan sympathy movement organized throughout the world.

(In Israel, Sirhan Sirhan's father who last week said he would hang his son, reversed his stand by appealing to the Pope to intercede on behalf of the Kennedy assassin. He had been visited by secret Red agents from the East Bank.)

In Toronto, the members of the underground Red-Fascist-Arab organization tried to break up a private meeting held at the Herzl Club.

It is believed that so soon as the elections are over the Canadian government will seriously investigate the new, well financed terrorist group.

REAFFIRMS CANADA'S PEACE STAND. — the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, repeated Sunday night for the record Ottawa's position on the Middle East.

OTTAWA MAKES CLEAR POLICY ON MIDEAST

Following is a statement for the record by the hon. Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External affairs, made in Toronto Sunday night:

"Canada was one of the nations that participated in the establishment of the state of Israel. At that time we asserted that Israel had a right to exist and work out its destiny like any other nation. Its citizens had a right to live free from the constant threat of armed attack. It had a right to be recognized and accepted in the family of nations. Today we re-affirm that we remain committed to these rights...

"Despite the United Nations, these rights have not been universally recognized. Israel has been forced to exist as an armed camp. Its citizens live under constant threat of attack. Its neighbours refuse to recognize its borders. They deny its very right to exist.

"In June of last year Israel's access to the sea was cut off and war broke out in the Middle East. An uneasy and often interrupted truce has followed the war. But there is no real peace.

"Canada believes that it will not be sufficient merely to return to the conditions which brought about the June 1967 war. A genuine state of peace must be brought about in which the right of Israel to continue to exist as a nation is recognized by its neighbours. Boundaries must be established for Israel which are recognized and respected by all. This must be accompanied by the guarantees necessary to safeguard the security and the rights of Israel. Israel's ships must have freedom to sail in all international waterways. Israeli and Arab must work together to solve the refugee problem and to begin to raise the standard of life of the whole area."

CABINET CRISIS IN ISRAEL OVER ALLON APPOINTMENT

GOLDA MEIR FIGHTS DAYAN

Jerusalem (Special Cable). - Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting of the government of Israel has concluded without any definite decision about confirming Premier Eshkol's appointment of Yigal Allon as Deputy Prime Minister in charge of absorption of new immigrants and to put Mr. Joseph Almogi in charge of the Department of Labour.

The National Religious Party protested against this change as Allon is considered by them "a leftist" and such nomination is upsetting the present coalition agreement.

The opponents of Mr. Allon also declare this move by the Prime Minister has been inspired by the agitation of former Foreign Minister Golda Meir who is still trying to get Moshe Dayan out of the Cabinet.

Mr. Eshkol agreed to postpone the final discussion for reshuffling the Cabinet until the return of Ministers Menahem Begin and Joseph Sapir, who are now abroad.

The suggestion by Mrs. Meir to give Allon a higher post than any other Cabinet Minister except the Premier has caused a political storm which may bring about a government crisis. This is exactly, some informants say, what Mrs. Meir wants.

It is stated that Foreign Minister Abba Eban is also behind this political manoeuvring because Dayan, Begin and, to a certain extent, the National Religious Party ministers oppose Eban's formula for some kind of indirect talks.

(See Cartoon, Page 4)

Only the dead are at peace

ARABS VS. JEWS

● An Arab Journalist's viewpoint ● by ATALLAH MANSOUR

Jerusalem. – A friend of mine in the editorial department of "Haaretz" in Jerusalem returned from a visit to the eastern half of the city very excited. He had gone there on the anniversary of the Six-Day War in order to report the visits by bereaved parents to the monuments erected in memory of those who fell in the Old City.

He knew what was awaiting him in East Jerusalem, but he was nevertheless particularly agitated when he returned.

What had he seen? Next to the Mandelbaum Gate he saw two memorials – one erected by the Israel Defence Forces to the I.D.F. dead, and the second, a couple of hundred feet away, by the Arabs of East Jerusalem to their dead.

GERMANS IN EGYPT

Hamburg, (JCNS).–Egypt's Government curtailed financial allocations for the development of jet engines and aircraft after the Six-Day War last year, according to a report by Herr Ferdinand Brandner, the Austrian engineer in charge of the project, appearing in "Die Welt", the Hamburg daily.

MOURNED ALONE

In front of both memorials stood groups of sorrowing parents, exchanging glances with each other from time to time. Nobody from either group went over to the other, and there was no conversation between them. Each group mourned alone.

To many people, this situation symbolises the state of affairs prevailing in this part of the world today. The Israelis are tired and yearn for peace, while the Palestinians are depressed and perturbed, and long desperately for a decision, be it peace or war.

The two peoples, as well as their leadership, have been unable to find any way of coming nearer to each other in order to begin a dialogue.

Immediately after the Six-Day War, a certain optimism prevailed among wide circles of Jews and Arabs in Israel. "For the first time," they said, "the Jews and the Palestinian Arabs who are parties to the quarrel are meeting face to face, without a foreign regime, without agitation from outside.

"Now, the two sides have the possibility and the opportunity to begin a dialogue which can pave the way to understanding."

At that time, a senior Government official whose duty it was to supervise contacts between the State of Israel and its Arab population, said that he, too, shared this optimism. He added: "In my opinion, considerable weight should be given to the fact that the Six-Day War was not a Palestinian Arab war.

NOT FIGHTERS

"Apart from the Gaza Strip (where a unit of the Palestime Liberation Army was in action), the Palestinians did not participate in the war. The fact that there were so few civilian casualties apparently supports this."

Today, however, a year after the war, it is difficult to find any factors which might contribute to optimism. Quite the contrary.

The correct relations between the victorious Israelis and the residents of the occupied territories can only surprise anyone who visits Israel and those territories, but these relations are becoming exacerbated.

The reasons are not hard to find – the increasing number of acts of sabotage, the great number of casualties (Palestinians and Israelis) and, in particular, the fears and doubts raised among wide circles of Israelis by the unsuccessful attempts at terrorism in cinemas and public buildings.

The absence of any glimmer of a solution on the horizon and the lack of any Israeli – or Palestinian or Arab – initiative which might provide some hope that a solution is on the way, have created bitterness and disillusionment.

The continuance of near-normal relations between the West Bank and the Kingdom of Jordan has given great influence in the West Bank area to the Hashemite kingdom, which is pouring in money. This money has impeded any local initiative by Arab leaders on the spot.

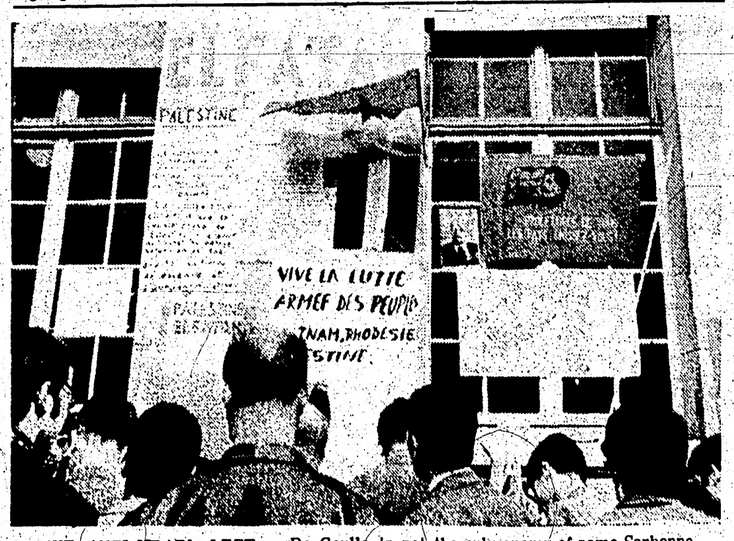
The situation is a difficult one, and it is even more complicated than it was a year ago. The feeling of stupefaction engendered by the war has passed. Instead, the fires of hatred have been fuelled by the small problems of everyday life, alongside border incidents, tales of shelling by the Israelis, the curfew, the demolition of houses, and the clandestine reports of sons or near relatives killed in clashes between Israelis and bands of marauders.

And this hatred between the Palestinians and the Israelis is more intense than at any time in the preceeding 20 years.

This state of affairs was highlighted last week by the anniversary of the Six-Day War and the strikes and mourning processions which took place in the West Bank area.

Not all those who went in procession to the cemetries did so to mourn a fallen member of their family. They were the more courageous of their compatriots, and joined the mourners in order to demonstrate their dissatisfaction and unease.

It seems that the passage of time has not worked to change their feelings, a fact which Israel's policy-makers will have to take into account.



THE ANTI-ISRAEL LEFT. – De Gaulle is not the only enemy of some Sorbonne students. Israel is the target of this display, mounted in support of El Fatah

In East Berlin

ULBRICHT, THE STALINIST WHO SURVIVED

Berlin, Germany (GF) -- Communist East Germany's lusterless leader Walter Ulbricht may become known as the man they wanted to oust, but didn't. "They", in this case, means Moscow.

The Soviets have twice been ready to fell Ulbricht: first in 1953 when Stalin's successor Malenkow appeared ready to make a deal with the Western powers on the question of East Germany and again in 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev launched the de-Stalinization program at the XX. Party Congress and agreed to drop the East German leader, generally regarded as a Stalinist.

Ulbricht was ultimately to survive both threats -- and the Moscow leaders who posed them. In 1953, the uprising in East Germany put down by Soviet tanks apparently convinced the Russians a hardnosed Communist like Ulbricht was still needed in East Berlin.

In 1956, it was the Hungarian Revolt and its indication power could slip out of Moscow's hands which saved the day for the East German leader.

Now Ulbricht, 75 years old, is being feted as Moscow's most reliable ally, primarily because the Soviets are interested in maintaining the status quo in Europe and against all trends toward East European liberalization.

From that standpoint, Ulbricht is certainly a good friend to have. His reaction to events in Czechoslovakia -- on a visit to Prague, what he had to say was construed by the Czechs as interference in their internal affairs -- has endeared him to Moscow. Ulbricht has also persistently maintained the hard line in all dealings with west Germany and efforts to ease all-German tensions.

He has become so popular in the Soviet capital, in fact, that the Russian leadership appears willing to let Ulbricht go his own way in some areas, where the Moscow position has been much less rigid than his. Thus, while the east German chief was claiming that West Berlin was legally a part of east Germany last year, Moscow's line only aimed at preventing greater integration of the city in the life of west Germany.

Moreover, the idea for the infamous Berlin wall is said to have been Ulbricht's, even if it did correspond to Soviet interests.

Ulbricht belongs to the old guard of Communist functionaries who established themselves in East Berlin in 1945 right after the war. But unlike many of his former comrades, who have long since fallen by the wayside, Ulbricht has been able to survive.

He is described by historian Carola Stern as a rather boring man, who doesn't establish contact easily with other people and "who lacks politeness, charm, kindness, devilishness, speaking ability, originality, brilliance, education, imagination and the dynamic vitality associated with revolutionaries." According to the historian, Ulbricht is "an apparatschik" (a cog in the apparatus), with a certain instinct for power politics, organizational ability and how to get ahead with above average industriousness -- qualities that tend to make him more Soviet than the Soviets themselves.

Eastern border on River Jordan?

by Israel Neumann
Tel Aviv

There is now a majority within the Israeli Labor Party for the view propounded by the Labor Minister, Yigal Allon, that, in the event of negotiations, the present ceasefire line on the River Jordan should be maintained as Israel's permanent border.

Mr. Allon has argued all along that the river should remain Israel's eastern border. Opponents led by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, favored the maintenance of an Israeli military presence on the river or the ridges which overlook it, but without necessarily establishing this line as the permanent border.

Those who held this view believed that a solution might be sought by permitting King Hussein to reassert his authority over almost the entire West Bank, maintaining a purely military presnce at certain strategic points.

ARAB ENCLAVE

The Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, is said to have favored this approach. But, in the course of recent discussions within the leadership of the Labor Party, he is said to have come round to supporting the "Allon solution", which also enjoys the backing of the Prime Minister.

This "solution" would not necessarily mean the annexation of the entire West Bank. The idea seems to be that an enclave should be established behind this line where the population would enjoy self-government, or could opt for political links with Jordan without having a common border with her.

The Jordan Valley and the ridges which overlook it are no longer densely populated, and the Israeli presence there could be guaranteed by a line of settlements and associated military camps.

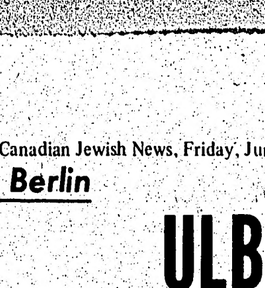
There are primarily strategic reasons behind the movement of opinion in favor of the River Jordan as Israel's permanent border: this line is considered relatively easy to defend, owing to the continuous ridge of mountains overlooking it.

Some military experts believe it could even be defended against the assault units of a European army, should some foreign Power seek to upset the balance of forces by direct intervention on a limited scale.

At the same time, the Labor Party, which holds a majority position in the Cabinet and can command a majority in the Knesset, rejects the attitude of Herut and the Movement for an Undivided Land of Israel, which refuse in principle to consider giving up any of the territories occupied in the Six-Day War. This attitude, it is felt, would rule out pace negotiations.

TIME FOR DECISION

Labor leaders are increasingly coming to share the view that it is necessary to agree on a clear attitude regarding a territorial settlement, particularly with Jordan, and to formulate the principles on which a settlement might be reached.



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CLOSING MEET

Brotherhood of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation held its closing breakfast meeting last Sunday morning. Rabbi Jacob S. Weinberg, dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva, was guest speaker.

PRESIDENT

Cantor A. E. Kirshblum of Adath Israel was elected president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim which represents the major orthodox, conservative and reform congregations in Ontario. Other officers: Cantor I. Hamerman of Shaarei Tefillah, 1st vice president and treasurer; Cantor D. Berkowitz of Hebrew Men of England, 2nd vice president; Cantor S. Langner of the Russian Synagogue (Shaarei Zedec), secretary.

CONFIRMATION

B'nai Israel Beth David will conduct a confirmation service for the graduating class tonight. Graduates: Linda Arlove; Stephen Freedman; Ronald Klein; Richard Levene; Sidney Schulman; Marsha Stein; Eric Vernon; Michael Wolfson; Julian Zuckerbrot. A cantata will be presented, directed by Mrs. Murray Vernon, teacher. Each confirmand will receive a gift on behalf of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

PICNIC

This Sunday the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care will hold its annual family picnic and carnival. Races will be held between the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and their grandchildren and great grandchildren.

REACHES TOP OFFICE

Solly Urman, who has been elected president of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Montreal and Eastern Region. Other officers: Joseph Deitcher, Leon Manaster, Moses Richler, Dr. Jack Siminovitch, vice presidents: Michael Dynbort, honorary treasurer; Dr. Sam Rubin, honorary secretary. Executive Board: Israel Ackerman; David Beiss; Carl Burg; Frank Cobrin; Hirshal Cohen; Stephen Cohen; Solly Deitcher; Cantor Zvi Halperin; I. Hellinger; Melach Lehman; Sam Levine; Michael Richler; Bernard Sternthal; Israel Tannenbaum; J. Wachsberg; Andor Winkler.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR IMMIGRANT HOUSING

Funds available for immigrant housing in Israel have been cut in half for the current fiscal year.

Israel Housing Minister Mordecai Bentov reports that housing funds available have had to be reduced from 315 million Israeli pounds to 115 million. Thus monies raised by the UJA Israel by the UJA Israel Emergency Fund are more vitally needed than ever.

Representatives of associations of immigrants from all over the world reported that five hundred housing units are required for immigrants in Jerusalem alone. Housing Minister Bentov had previously warned that a serious shortage in immigrant housing would be evidenced by this coming summer. It now is revealed that the shortage already exists in Israel's cities.

Reporting on the latest wave of immigration reaching Israel, the Jewish Agency Absorption Department stated that almost two hundred Polish Jews have reached the land since the latest outbreak of antisemitism in their own country. The Department's Deputy Director, Uzzi Bitan, said that many more Polish Jews are expected to flee to Israel; he noted that one-third of the Polish arrivals thus far are single people in their 30's and 40's.

According to Bitan, the JAAD is currently flooded with hundreds of single immigrants, adding more strain on absorption programs primarily geared to receive families. Hostel and absorption center facilities have proved inadquate. However, within a month or so, absorption center capacities will be increased to provide services for 8,000 immigrants per year. Cost: 150 Israeli pounds per person per month.

Bitan pointed out that recent immigration from unspecified countries of distress via France has included productive professionals, craftsmen, technicians and teachers all of whom are urgently needed in Israel. The agency is providing millions of pounds in loans to start the craftsmen in small businesses, which in turn will provide employment opportunities for other newcomers. In addition, the agency is subsidizing training courses to allow professionals to practice in Israel and has undertaken retraining programs to aid technicians and other skilled workers adapt to the Israeli economy.

SEEKS PUBLIC OFFICE. — Murray Maynard, Eglinton Progressive Conservative candidate, who seeks election for the first time. Main issues affecting his riding are: high cost of living; spiralling housing shortage; erosion of dollar purchasing power, especially for those on low and fixed incomes; the need to overcome stagnation and build a better future for all Canadians.

BAIL TO EAST JERUSALEM ARABS

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Despite objections by the prosecution and the police, a Jerusalem magistrate, Mr. I. Goldberg, has released on bail four young Arabs from East Jerusalem, who had been held in custody since the beginning of April, on suspicion of having distributed anti-Israel leaflets.

When the State prosecutor appealed against Mr. Goldberg's decision the Jerusalem district court upheld him, although it increased the amount of bail he had fixed.

The four Arabs, all 17 years of age, face a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment if found guilty.

They had requested bail, through a lawyer, in order to be able to sit for examinations.

living community

THIRD ANNUAL TRIBUTE LUNCHEON

It has become a tradition for Toronto Hadassah to honor one of its outstanding leaders in the Israel Bond effort at an impressive Tribute Luncheon at which recognition is paid for exemplary dedication to the cause of Israel's economic progress. The 1968 Tribute Luncheon will take place on Thursday, November 7th, it was announced by Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman, president of Hadassah-Wizo of Toronto. Guests of honor in previous years have been Mrs. Morris Zweig, honorary chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, past Women's Division chairman, State of Israel Bonds. These events have been the culminating functions of Hadassah's intensive efforts towards achieving one hundred percent participation of membership as Israel Bond purchasers.

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF JEWISH YOUTH

A Canadian Council of Jewish youth has been formed under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress. To date, the regional action committee is composed of approximately seventy-five members with Joel Shuster of the University of Toronto as its head. Summer organization and planning will be handled by Howard English in cooperation with other members of the committee.

The committee is anxious to enlist as many new members as possible, involving all not yet committed to any Jewish organization.

The Youth Council will be active in: area of education and culture; being involved with non-Jewish organizations of value to Jewish youth and Jewish organizations; formation of a regional newsletter. Delegates eventually will sit on Congress committees and have some oice in Congress activities.

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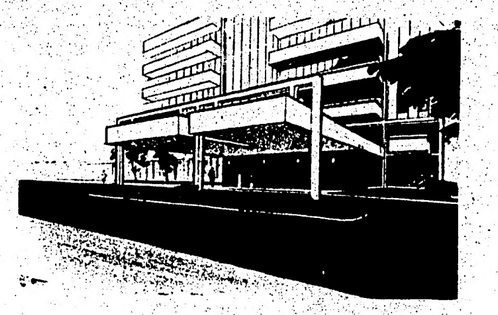

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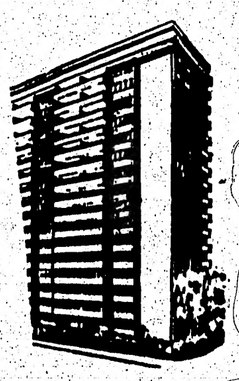

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INDIA JEWS ASK FOR LEAVE TO EMIGRATE

Bombay, India, (JCNS) - The remaining 350 Jews of the Indian State of Kerala have petitioned the Government of India to allow them to transfer the community, together with its assets and religious objects, to Israel.

Pointing out how their community had dwindled and that "our communal and religious life is at present facing the danger of becoming totally extinct", the Kerala community stated that:

"The only way of preserving the identity of our small community is by transplanting it to the newly established State of Israel. For this purpose, we appeal to the Government to allow us to transfer the assets belonging to members of the community, along with our holy scrolls, books, relics, synagogue fittings, fixtures and religious ornaments.

"The total value of such assets will not exceed 90 lakhs of rupees (about 42,000 pounds). This amount, though infinitesimal in the eyes of the Government, will largely help us to begin a new life without much hardship and privation.

"In the light of the traditional tolerance meted out to religious minorities in India from time immemorial, we are confident that our prayer will receive sympathetic consideration at your hands.

"We make bold to approach you with this humble request to prevent our extinction, knowing full well that you will be pleased to devote your personal attention to the great danger confronting our community."

The petition was signed by the elders and members of the Kerala community and addressed to Mr. Morarji Desai, the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance.

EITZ CHAIM EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATES, 1967-1968 -- Viewmount, 1967: Howard Axelrod; David Axelrod; Rochelle Jacobs; Margolith Kalfa; Ellen Nightingale; Marion Stocker.

Viewmount, 1968: Allan Goldenthal; Harry Goldgut; Mendil Korolnek; Jack Barkin; Laurie Johnson.

Clanton Park, 1967: Susan Danziger; Beverley Gelkopf; Paul Leszner; Benjamin Nightingale; Samuel Stern.

The Eitz Chaim Evening Schools will hold their annual Graduation Exercises on Monday evening, June 24th, at 8:30, in the School Auditorium. The Evening Schools are located at 1 Viewmount Ave. and 5949 Bathurst St. in Willowdale. There are classes on both Elementary and Jr. High level.

The Graduation will be presided over by Mr. Y. Feldman, Barrister, and Chairman of the Education Committee of Eitz Chaim School. Rabbi S. Gold, Spiritual leader of B'nai Torah Congregation, and Principal of Ner Israel Rabbinical College, will address the Graduates. The School Band will participate on the program and Grade V of Viewmount Ave. will present a model lesson.

A reception tended by the graduates will follow the graduation. Several scholarships will be awarded. Top honors will be shared by Laurie Johnson and Jack Barkin, who have distinguished themselves equally well with excellent progress and achievement throughout the year.

Scholarship Awards have been presented by Korolnek Family, Anisfeld Family, Nathan Goldlist Family, Memorial Award from Mrs. Erster, Memorial from the Nussbaum Family. Scholarship Award from Jack Schwartz Family. Award from Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood, Mothers Association of Eitz Chaim Schools Award.

BLASTS PAPER FOR INCITEMENT

Jerusalem, (JCNS) -- Speaking to correspondents here Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, said the "Le Monde" editorial belonged among "the most horrible literature of incitement. The assumptions on which its conclusions are based are terrifying."

Mr. Eban described the editorial as reflecting the desire "of certain circles to praise the murder and the murderer, and to defend bloodshed as a means of expressing a political opinion; when someone defends Israel's right to peace and security and opposes her annihilation, he is considered (by these circles) as worthy of assassination."

The Foreign Minister's harsh criticism reflects his Ministry's increasing bitterness with a newspaper which, while objective in outlook, had until recently taken a fairly friendly line on Israel.

M. Hubert Beuve-Mery, the director-general of "Le Monde", had been regarded as a personal friend of Mr. Walter Eytan, the Israeli Ambassador to France, and was an almost regular guest at his home.

Also read: "Le Monde" angers Israel, Page 6

A man's-eye view of WOMEN (American style)

By CHAIM BERMANT

America? It is the land of the shrew and hunting-ground of the termagant. One thinks of American women as depicted in American books, plays and films, and one shudders at the thought of them -- red of claw, hard of face, loud of mouth and indomitable.

The only conclusion I have been able to draw from all this is that American authors are particularly unfortunate in their wives and/or mistresses (or their mothers, come to that), for the sort of American woman one normally encounters tends to be attractive, amiable and kind, if, sometimes, a little strident.

Their most striking characteristic, however, and this is particularly true of American Jewish women, is youthfulness. They are marvellously well-preserved. Children in their 'teens look like women in their twenties; women in their twenties look their age, but beyond that time must have a stop.

I have seen them escorted by husky males who could be their older brothers, but who turn out to be their younger sons. Women who look as if they have barely toppled over into their thirties flash photos of married daughters and grandchildren.

How do they do it? I kept asking myself, and thought of the Picture of Dorian Gray, which grew old while Dorian himself remained eternally youthful.

American women have something similar -- their husbands, for if many of the women look as if they might never grow old, some of the husbands look as if they have never been young.

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In this country Jewish women tend to live for their children and then for their grandchildren. In America, once the children are spent, the women look ahead to a new lease of life. Many turn to communal organizations, and the fabric of American Jewish life is largely maintained by its womenfolk. I have travelled the length and breadth of America and found no evidence that the Zionist Organization of America exists at all, but its female equivalent, the Hadassah, is everywhere, in large towns and small, among the Orthodox and Reform, active, vibrant and shrill.

There are magnificent synagogues everywhere, but the most active element in them is the sisterhoods, who will clean, fetch, carry, decorate, organize luncheons, arrange dinners -- who will do anything for their houses of worship except, perhaps, pray in them. (In this respect they are, of course, like Hadassah, who will do anything for Israel except actually live there.)

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The mature American woman not only has more time at her disposal than, say, her British counterpart, she is usually better trained to make use of it. If one addresses an audience in the 40-50 age group one can reckon that about 80 percent of them have been through university. There are, of course, universities and universities, and there are some in America which would not compare favorably in the level of their instruction with the fifth and sixth forms of an English grammar school, yet American fathers appear to have been anxious to secure the best for their daughters as well as their sons.

They are widely read and thoroughly informed on a variety of topics -- a little too informed, I discovered, when one lady quoted Maimonides, Descartes and St. Augustine at me, all in one breath.

I must add that these impressions were garnered from a hurried, if extensive, lecture tour of America, and the sort of woman who, in the dark depths of winter, will attend lectures on topics like "A Litvak Fallen Among Scots" is not, perhaps, typical of American womanhood.

BRITAIN'S PRO-ARABS

by the JCNS London correspondent

In an interview on British television a few months after the Six-Day War, Mr. George Brown, then Foreign Secretary, made the bizarre observation that the Arab case was hardly ever heard in Britain and that he would see to it that it would be heard.

This seemed a curious thing to say not only because it is hardly the concern of a British Foreign Secretary that the voice of foreign States (many of them decidedly hostile to Britain) should be heard but also because it was manifestly untrue.

There has always been a pro-Arab lobby in Britain whose voice and influence could be detected not only in the press, broadcasting, commerce, in the universities and in the field of public relations, but also in Parliament and in Government departments, above all in the Foreign Office.

In the field of propaganda, information, and public relations - which is presumably the one Mr. Brown had in mind - the protagonists of the Arab case have never lacked representation or receptive outlets for their activities.

Quite apart from the press offices of the various Arab embassies (most of which issue and circulate their bulletins and publications), there has been in London for some time an office of the Arab League (which publishes its own organ, "The Arab"); there exists (since the early 1950s) the General Union of Arab Students which has about 30 branches in universities all over the country with a total membership estimated around 6,000; a few Anglo-Arab parliamentary groups; and there is still in existence (though not very active) the Anglo-Arab Association which claims to be cultural rather than political and has a nominal membership of some 700.

But most articulate have been the native British pro-Arabs in politics, Parliament, literature, in the press, in academic life as well as in the ranks of retired military ex-diplomats, with a service background in the Middle East.

With a few exceptions, all these disparate elements, groups and individuals have now found common ground under the roof of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding, established almost immediately after the Six-Day War.

Mrs. Margaret Mackay M.P., and Mr. William Griffiths, M.P. may both belong to the same (Labour) party but they have been worshipping rival Arab shrines - the former, an ex-public relations officer for Unilever, specialising in public relations on behalf of the Arab monarchies; the latter praising the "Socialist achievements" of President Nasser.

Other factors, too, have assisted the formation of C.A.A.B.U. The resumption of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Arab countries which had been broken off and the abandonment by the Arabs of their former blood-curding propaganda calling for the "extermination and annihilation" of Israel have made the Arab case more respectable, at the same time as the Israeli military triumph and occupation of Arab territory created an image of

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letters and opinions

A STRATEGY FOR PEACE

London (JCNS). - One of the merits ascribed to last November's Security Council resolution on the Middle East was that it was acceptable to all concerned. This is another way of saying that it was bound to mean all things to all men. Egypt's four new principles - which the naive in this and other countries would have us see as a move towards peace - are the Russian-Arab interpretation of the resolution. They add up to the demand for a return to the status quo of June 4, 1967, so that the Arabs can proceed with their plan to wear down and destroy Israel in their own good time, with aid from the Communist block and varying degrees of complicity or apathy on the part of certain Western Powers.

The kaleidoscopic nature of the Security Council resolution has also made virtually impossible the mission of the U.N. special envoy, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, who has now been granted a further three months in which to pursue a settlement. With the Egyptians adamant, the Jordanians scared and the Israelis inflexible in their insistence on safeguarding their security, it is hard to see where he can hope to make a breakthrough. Not surprisingly, the talks in New York, as during Mr. Jarring's roving mission in the Middle East, have now reached deadlock.

But parallel with this development, there have been welcome signs that things are at last beginning to move inside Israeli policy-making circles. Hopes are now widely expressed that, with the bitterness of the immediate reunification struggle now over, the Israeli Labour Party is beginning to work out an over-all strategy, or at least is seriously facing up to the challenge. This represents an advance over the "wait-and-see" attitude, but contains many thorny problems.

As our well-informed correspondent on Arab affairs warns, dialogue between Israelis and Arabs on the West Bank is waning instead of growing with time. This is attributed by some observers to Israel's procrastination, and in particular to the inability to agree on the question of recognising the Palestinian Arabs as an entity to negotiate with. Whether agreement with the inhabitants of the West Bank is possible within the present conjuncture, with the Arab States gaining confidence from the world-wide support their intransigence enjoys, remains an open question. But for better or worse the dialogue has been found to languish as long as no clear-cut decisions have been reached in Jerusalem. Now, belatedly, the "Palestine question" is being revived by Israel, though in what form still remains to be worked out.

Election '68

NO JEWISH VOTE

Election time in North America, whether the United States or Canada, is usually marred by the sudden emergence of the special group appeal: ethnic, religious or racial. The Canadian Jewish News always has rejected this peculiar group agitation on the eve of any vote – municipal, provincial or federal. We do not believe Canadians or Americans vote because a certain candidate has succeeded in establishing an image a publicity machine presents as specifically amicable to Jews, Protestants, Catholics or any ethnic community.

In this society of ours we are fortunate that no national political party is committed to any separate group interests in the sense of accommodating voters because of their religious preference or their national descent.

Such propaganda, however, persists in areas where New Canadians, not completely assimilated into the form of our society, flourish. There are those who exploit prejudices absolutely irrelevant to the North American continent; in our opinion those efforts should be discouraged.

We do not deny that people hailing from a certain part of the globe defend the less fortunate who have been left behind in various trouble spots of the world. For example, certainly many voters would like to know how a political party would act in the face of a challenge affecting those who are closest to them. Yet we do not ask candidates to make statements pertinent to these issues on the eve of an election; we never did and never shall–first, because we consider it unrealistic to inject any foreign issue into federal elections; and, second, it is our opinion that a time to impress upon those in power the wishes of the people is during the tenure of office when such action makes sense.

Concretely, in such a sensitive area as the Middle East, we record the fact that all Canadian governments have exercised a policy of support to the forces of peace. It has been general Canadian policy to consolidate those who pursue good will and concord among different nations and countries. We are certain this policy will remain non-partisan.

A country consisting largely of newcomers, a nation which strives to integrate new citizens into the fabric of its political life, should constantly be on guard against the infiltration of issues into politics that can divide the people. Problems of legislation against disseminating hatred, establishing peace in the Middle East, defending human rights here and abroad must remain non-sectarian and non-partisan so that a nation remains one in the pursuit of freedom, equality and world peace.

Thus there is no Jewish vote. No one has a monopoly upon the vote of a specific community. Jews will vote in the federal election as citizens, according to their respective political beliefs. So will other religious or ethnic groups.

ROAD TO WAR

One year after, Brigadier-General Chaim Herzog analyses the causes and events which led to last June's Six-Day War

by Chaim Herzog

The Six-Day War is an interesting object-lesson in many respects. In the first place, it was one of the shortest wars in history with results far exceeding the scope of operations.

Secondly, it is possibly the first war in history in which the victor sues for peace and the vanquished maintains that a state of war continues.

In the third place, it is probably the first war in history after which both sides are facing each other again after so short a time with roughly the same amount of armour and equipment and in roughly the same strength as they faced each other at the commencement of hostilities.

CALM BEFORE STORM

It is a war which tends to prove that appearances are deceptive, that a state of peace and quiet, comparatively speaking, can turn overnight into a state of war. For, indeed, the beginning of May, 1967 saw nothing unusual in the state of tension which had been characteristic of the Middle East for many years.

It is true that about a month earlier, on April 7, there had been a serious aerial clash between Israel and the Syrians over the Sea of Galilee. But by and large, any intelligent observer could have been excused for analysing the situation as one in which war would not appear to be immediate.

The Syrians had probably the most bellicose Government in their entire history, but Syria is, militarily speaking, a small country with no profound influence on the area. The main force in the Middle East, President Nasser, was very much occupied, with a large section of his Army tied down in the Yemen, and with his prestige at a very low ebb indeed.

Israel had for its part its most unwarlike Government ever, and was immersed in its economic crisis. An observer at that time could have been excused for having deduced that the Middle East was due for a comparative lull in military activity and that the danger of war between Israel and the Arab States seemed somewhat remote.

BRINK OF WAR

Then suddenly events came in an avalanche, tumbling one after the other, and before the self-same observer could gather his thoughts, the Middle East was on the brink of war. Hardly had this occurred and it was already at war; and before this war could be evaluated, it was all over.

How did it come about? What were the historic developments which pushed the Middle East on the path to this war? Was it all planned or did it just happen? What part did the major Powers play in bringing the area to the brink of war and then being unable to hold it back? What went on in each of the rival camps on the eve of battle?

These and many other questions are dealt with at length and with an interesting and keen insight into the history and development of the Middle East, by Walter Laqueur, in his book, "The Road to War, 1967."

Mr. Laqueur takes the reader back briefly to the early days of Zionism and brings him to the events leading to the War of Independence and its subsequent results, both military and political. The developments in each of the major Arab countries affecting the conflict are then traced up to May, 1967, as are, indeed, the attitudes and the policies of the major Powers in regard to the area.

The dominant force in the Arab world was and still is Egypt, but it had been obvious for some time that Nasser could not be occupied with the problem of Israel while at the same time engaging in a major military operation which tied down a considerable portion of his forces in the Yemen.

In more speeches than one, Nasser made his policy clear, namely that he would choose the time and place of attack on Israel, after the West had been removed from the area and after he had succeeded in uniting behind him the forces within the Arab world against Israel.

This, in effect, meant that he was putting off a final day of reckoning with Israel, and it did not meet with the approval of the extreme Baath regime in Damascus. The Syrians had been pressing for some considerable time, since the Arab heads of State conference in Cairo in 1964, for a guerrilla "war of liberation" against Israel.

The operation over the Sea of Galilee on April 7, 1967, in which the Israeli Air Force shot down six Syrian aircraft and flew with impunity over Damascus, gave the Syrians a severe shock and drove home to them the fact that they were to a degree on their own, without any prospect of immediate support from any Arab country.

This meant that they were, in fact, at the mercy of the Israelis, and the various announcements by Israeli leaders at the beginning of the month of May following the El Fatah operations on the Syrian-Israel frontier, gave rise to even further apprehensions on their part that they were about to be the victims of an Israeli attack.

They made representations to the Egyptian Government and in fact came to some form of arrangement with the Egyptians, on the understanding that they would not undertake any unilateral action which might commit Cairo.

But this did not yet lead to the moves which resulted in war. It required a move on the part of a major Power to do this. And indeed on May 13, the Russians informed an Egyptian parliamentary delegation that they had information to the effect that Israel had massed some eleven brigades along the Syrian frontier with a view to attacking.

This intelligence, which was false and must obviously have been known to be false by the Russians, who had the benefit of a well-staffed embassy in Tel Aviv, together with a number of East European embassies, made Nasser realise that he could not once more risk inaction. His prestige was at a low ebb, and here was his opportunity to retrieve it.

Thus began the much-vaunted and widely acclaimed march into Sinai, which the Israelis estimated at first as a purely propaganda move in order to raise Nasser's prestige in the eyes of the Arab public. But Nasser – the man who had defied the Americans and the West, the man who had succeeded in ridding himself of the United Nations Emergency Force at his will – suddenly found himself carried away on the wings of a mass hysteria which enveloped the Arab world.

CLOSING OF STRAITS

On May 23 he made his now famous speech to the pilots at advanced air headquarters in Bir Gafgafa, in which he announced the closing of the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping and informed Israel that if she wanted war, she could have it. This was, in fact, historically speaking, 'the' declaration of war, for Israel had gone on record many times to the effect that this was one of the acts (the other one was the diversion of the waters of the River Jordan) which would be considered by Israel as a 'casus belli'. Nasser's speech on that historic occasion in the desert is quoted in the Laqueur book, and it is well that every observer and every student of this conflict should read it because it gives a very clear insight into Nasser's mind.

He had by now convinced himself that Israel had succeeded in 1956 only thanks to British and French intervention, and that Mr. Ben-Gurion was then in terror of an Egyptian bombardment of Israeli cities, and he pointed out to his pilots how much more the Israelis now had to fear such an event. The confident appraisal of the situation which motivated his actions from then on is very evident in this speech.

On the other side of the border, Mr. Laqueur takes us through the period of 'konenut', a word which sums up the entire period of preparation, mobilisation, diplomatic manoeuvre and mere waiting in the desert in an atmosphere of anxiety and tension, which characterised Israel at that period.

Israel now entered a time not only of siege and threat from without, but also of doubt and internal heart-searching from within. In the first place, there was the difference of opinion, or perhaps more accurately, the difference in shades of opinion as to the prospects of a coming military confrontation, with many of the politicians being frankly worried, not about the ultimate results of the struggle, but about the cost, having regard to the Arab preponderance in bomber power.

On the other hand, the military were very clear about the results of such a battle. The Air Force commander's estimate was that the aircraft and men under his command could solve the air problem in the area within a matter of hours, though this was greeted with an air of incredulity by many members of the Cabinet. In the event he proved to be right.

Mr. Eshkol had at least two heart-searching sessions with his generals, in which many hard things were said and no holds were barred. The strain on the military leadership was considerable, especially having regard to what it considered indecision on the part of the civilian leadership, and this strain took its toll too, as Mr. Laqueur points out in his book.

This situation was intertwined with the diplomatic negotiations afoot, as the Foreign Minister, Mr. Eban, sped from Paris to London, then to Washington. This phase included many oddities, such as the enunciation of United States policy by President Johnson himself at a chance meeting with none other than the Minister, second-in-command at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and the dispatch independently of a senior official to gauge American policy through other channels.

But perhaps the most dramatic of all was the internal struggle within Israel, with the growing clamour for a national government and the inclusion of Mr. Moshe Dayan in the Cabinet. This struggle took some two weeks, culminating in the appointment of Mr. Dayan and Mr. Begin as Ministers on June 1. It is a thrilling story, though not always very elevating, and gives much room for sober reflection on Israeli politics.

The public, as is usual in many such cases, revealed itself to be more advanced in its thinking than its leaders, and to have a clearer understanding of the issues involved. Mr. Dayan put it later in his inimitable style: "It took 80,000 Egyptian troops to put me into the Israeli Government"; and this was, in fact, no understatement.

Laqueur's analysis of the moves by the various Great Powers, within and outside the United Nations, shows that, apart from the Soviet Union, no Great Power had any real purpose, thus demonstrating that Israel had no option but to act as she did, since there was no other Power on earth at that time capable of changing the situation, apart from Israel.

It is a sobering reflection on the prospects of peace in the area, and it is to be hoped that this chapter will be read and reread by all those who today demand the withdrawal of Israel, and concessions to the Arab Powers.

The most unbiased observer must reach the conclusion that, short of the most cast-iron guarantees (and nobody has as yet enunciated what they are), Israel cannot in any way put its trust today in anything but its own strength and desire to live.

In Memoriam

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

by Harry Golden

Senator Kennedy's stand on Israel was most consistent throughout his entire career. It will be recalled that in the wake of the Six-Day War he called on the United States to make 50 Phantom jets available to Israel. He was the first major public figure to do so.

On the Senate floor in the past three years he spoke up repeatedly for a sound Middle East policy, urging a consistent American stand to make clear that Israel is here to stay, that it should not be allowed to be conquered, and that the United States should stand ready to take the steps necessary to preserve Israel's existence.

He urged, too, that America insist on direct peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab States.

Dealing with basic long-term issues he called for the creation of a special United Nations development fund, for use in the territory occupied after the Six-Day War, to build schools and hospitals, irrigate the land and till the farms. He saw, too, the need for internal development of the Arab nations so that the frustrations of poverty and misery would not endanger peace in the region and in the world.

The loneliness which America feels now descends in the realization that the hero's death does not bring his goals to life. Imperceptibly these goals are changed. Martin Luther King's sacrifice did not bring about his dream of brotherhood; indeed, the riots inspired by his murder divided us even more. Robert Kennedy's death will probably not bring us moral coalescence as a people. His passing may bring us expediency but not the morality he urged.

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THEY LOST

by our United Nations Correspondent
New York (JCNS)

Jordan, alone of the six major Arab countries in Asia, suffered severely from the Six-Day War, although the "climate of uncertainty" and the diversion of resources for increased military expenditure "casts a shadow on the pursuit of development efforts" in the entire area.

This is stated in an interim report prepared by the United Nations Economic and Social Office in Beirut and submitted to the Economic and Social Council here.

The report stressed that Israel's occupation of the West Bank dealt a double blow to Jordan, first in the "magnitude of the loss of economic potential" and secondly because of the influx of 289,000 Arabs to the East Bank from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip between June 5 and December 31, 1967.

The emigration to the East Bank, the report said, had caused its population to increase by one-quarter to 1,500,000, of whom 600,000 were "refugees and displaced persons."

The report stated that the implementation of Jordan's seven - year - development program had "suffered a major blow." Several major projects have been suspended and others re-evaluated, in view of the need for programs to relieve unemployment.

In addition, income from tourism has declined by about 85 per cent and remittances from Jordanians working abroad by 50 per cent. Despite this loss of the two major sources of its foreign exchange earnings, Jordan's gold and foreign exchange reserves "have remained relatively high", mainly because of aid from Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

In contrast to Jordan, the effect of the war on Syria has been minimal. Some 120,000 refugees have left the Israel-occupied Kuneitra district for Damascus and Deraa, adding to the social welfare problems there.

In Lebanon, the main problem has been the 25 per cent decline in tourism. This, the Intra Bank crisis, and the decline in construction had reduced imports, and customs receipts were 17 per cent lower than in 1966.

SUEZ BENEFITS

On the other hand, the closure of the Suez Canal had led to a rerouting of part of the foreign trade of some Arab countries, resulting in a 46 per cent increase in the volume of goods imported in transit through the port of Beirut.

Iraq and Saudi Arabia, though not directly involved in or hurt by the war, were somewhat adversely affected because of their self-imposed embargo on the shipment of oil to the United States and Great Britain in the summer of 1967.

The problem, concluded the report, "is not the physical damage and the reconstruction tasks confronting these countries. It is that a very large number of people live in conditions of precariousness or increased precariousness and in a climate of uncertainty which pervades the economic and social life of their nations."

KEEP SMILING

CAN'T WIN

Isidore Kohlenbrenner was seething at the report card his son Morris brought home from high school.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted with these marks," said Papa. "You descend from a family in which gray matter never has been lacking. Couldn't you have done better?"

"Pa," answered Morris, "don't blame me. It's my teachers. They're such bitter antisemites that they hate to give a decent mark to a Jewish boy."

Since Papa was so concerned about his son's education, he decided something must be done to save his son from menacing Jew-baiters. So he arranged to have him baptized under the new name of Mortimer Cole. "Let's see what happens now," he said.

At the end of the next term, however, the boy's report card showed no progress.

"Mortimer," said Papa, "what seems to be the trouble? Surely your teachers cannot harbor any prejudice against you now."

"Pa, believe me it is not my fault," pleaded the boy. "It's absolutely impossible for a Gentile to meet Jewish competition."

AT HOME

The middle aged woman who just arrived from Poland went to the post office in Tel Aviv to mail a letter back home. The clerk weighed the letter and said:

"Madam, this letter weighs more than an ounce. You'll have to paste on another stamp."

"Is that so?" snapped back the newcomer. "And if it had weighed less than an ounce would you have refunded me the difference? Is this what you call the Jewish homeland?"

WITHIN RANKS

Sergeant (to police captain in Jerusalem): I've just rounded up twenty Jews who entered the country illegally. These include six Revisionists, four Grossmanites, five Poale Zionists, three Mizrachists and two General Zionists.

Captain: Good work. But where are they?

Sergeant: Right here in front of the building.

Captain: Are you sure they won't escape?

Sergeant: No danger, Cap. They're such bitter enemies that they themselves keep careful watch on each other.

Sermon For The Week

The Order Of Things

This week's Sidra relates the tragic episode of the twelve spies sent by Moses to survey the Promised Land of Canaan. With the notable exception of Caleb and Joshua, the spies returned with the gloomy conviction that the Israelites would never be able to capture the land. The people lost faith in God on hearing this report and were subsequently punished, by not being allowed to enter the Holy Land until forty years later, when the entire generation had passed away.

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On returning from Canaan the spies reported on their mission "...the land is flowing with milk and honey, etc. However, the inhabitants are powerful and the cities extremely fortified..."

These words had hardly been uttered when Caleb tried to silence them and said to the people: "We will surely take possession of the land." The spies vehemently denied Caleb's words, stating that the Israelites would never be able to conquer Canaan.

Analyzing the sequence of events in this episode, we make a rather startling discovery. Caleb's efforts to silence his comrades were surely too hasty. When he made his protestations, the spies had merely reported, and accurately so, on precisely the two points that Moses had asked them to observe, namely: a) the strength of the Canaanites and b) the quality of their land. It was only after Caleb's speech that the spies provoked the people. What did Caleb hear in the first few sentences that his colleagues spoke, that convinced him that worse was to follow?

The answer lies in the fact that they *changed the order* of their two observations from Moses' instructions. Moses had asked them first to discover the strength of the Canaanites and, secondly, the richness of the land; his cardinal concern being the implementation of God's command to capture the country. The spies, however, reversed this order in their report. Their *first* statement was: "The land is flowing with milk and honey." Caleb immediately realized the significance of this change. Namely that their entire interest in capturing Canaan was only for the sake of the material benefits which they would gain.

Caleb knew that if a person's service is only for the sake of reward, that person will carefully estimate and weigh the greatness of the reward on the one hand, and the difficulty of the task on the other hand. Since he is not imbued with any spirit of dedication to the *task*, but has his eyes on the *reward*, he will then decide that a moderate effort is worthwhile for this particular reward, but to tackle a more difficult task is not worth the trouble. Furthermore, it is more than likely that such a person will come to the conclusion that the hard task ahead is not merely difficult, but impossible. Indeed, the spies fulfilled this expectation a few moments later when they exclaimed: "...We will not be able to ascend (to the land of Canaan)."

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The moral of this episode is succinctly expressed by the Talmudic exhortation: "Do not be like servants who serve their master for the sake of reward."

(Adapted from the Hebrew original of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Y.M. Kagan)

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YOUR OWN THING: REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

by Barbara I. Pearl

The Playhouse has scored again. It is home to one of the most delightful and nuttiest new rock musicals, Your Own Thing, presented by Zev Bufman and Dorothy Love. Though indications are that it may run for six months, it ought to stay forever.

The book, by Donald Driver, is based loosely on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night -- the shipwreck which separated a twin brother and sister who were reunited under strange circumstances.

With that theme as a nucleus, one can well imagine the zany goings on when sister and brother, unbeknown to each other, make a play for the same job of "rock" dancer to round out a quartet whose fourth went off to the wars.

One wonders where Sandy Duncan -- who plays sister Viola in typical, heart-melting, urchin fashion -- gets the energy she displays. Can one imagine the confusion because of the likeness between her and Sebastian, the role assumed by Bruce Scott?

The affair becomes a twister when Vi meets Orson (Les Carlson) who falls for her as "Charlie" and when Sebastian becomes involved with Olivia (Sally Stark), who can't tell who's who. Add to that Orson's infatuation with Vi who, he thinks, is a boy, and his appalling feeling that he may have homosexual tendencies -- and you have a comedy-situation that seems almost impossible to unravel.

The "mystery" does unwind in a manner as zany and hilarious as one could hope for. Aided by the rock and roll of Jose (Jose De Vega), Jon (Jon Stevens) and Travis (Travis Ree), it's enough to shake the complacency out of any middle-aged stickler of convention.

Under the satire of it all, one catches a glimmer of a confused society -- war, sex, beatniks.

But who could be serious when Your Own Thing is tempting enough just to enjoy, enjoy?

BAREFOOT AGAIN CONVULSING AUDIENCES.--Jack Mullaney and Margaret O'Brien, stars in Neil Simon's side-splitting Barefoot in the Park which will be seen at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, July 1st through 13th.

• • Toronto After Dark • •

COMEBACK

Virginia Mayo, one of Hollywoods top box office attractions, makes a stage comeback in Neil Simons' comedy, Barefoot in the Park, which opens July 1st through 13th at the Royal Alex. She plays the stylish and proper mother who visits the attic bridal suite of her newlywed daughter who is something of a flower child insisting on running 'barefoot' in the grass in February.

OPENING SHOW

As the opening production of the summer season, the Trinity Square Company presents William Hanley's Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, now being performed at the Trinity Square Theater, 11 Trinity Square.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, first presented in New York during the 1964-65 season, is a picture of the hunted and haunted victims of an insensitive society. In the jungle of today's New York, a killer and a girl seeking an abortionist take temporary sanctuary from the "killing ground" of life in the small Brooklyn shop of an elderly German refugee from Nazi Germany. They seek comfort from each other before facing the "killing ground" once more.

The drama is directed by Brian Meeson, will known to Toronto audiences from his Coach House productions of Women Beware Woman and Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs. Others in the cast: Stacey Hines as Randall, the hunted Negro youth; Cecil MacKinnon as Rosie, the scared teenager; Kurt Freund as Mr. Glas, the Brooklyn shopkeeper.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground will perform till Friday, July 5th.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE. -- Danny Kaye, the forever young 55-year-old comedian who is enthralling every age-group this week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center. His antics never fail to delight audiences everywhere. Nor is this time an exception especially with the Earl Brown Singers and The Dunhills sharing the program.

EVENSONG

A short, short story translated from Yiddish

By A. M. Fuchs

A yellow emaciated jackal runs panting wearily from east to west. His tufted coat is touched violet with reflected sunlight from the pitted walls of the Sodom mountains with their stony black and red veins. His green eyes are filmy as though blinded by the deep blue glare from the Dead Sea. His long red parched tongue hangs out of his narrow wolfish muzzle as if stricken dumb with the horror of its own nocturnal howl. His bushy foxy tail is speckled silver with desert sand. Hunger, sharp as a thorn bush, claws at his innards. Savage glows the sky; all the gates of mercy in it stand shut. In the widespread searing shimmer of the wilderness, his nostrils have caught the moist scent of living breath. On a bare cupola-shaped hill he stops short, petrified, a coppery graven image. The robber gaze of his green eyes is greedily fixed on a nearby dale. It is spotted with dusky clusters of people, sharp-angled tents and cattle. In their midst smoke rises from a bonfire with the pungent odor or donkey manure. Grazing in a herd apart are yellow-fleeced sheep, goats black as pitch, a humped camel and a mule. Tranquilly, slumberously, they nibble away at the sand-embedded desert vegetation; a rich sap flows in its meager stemmed leaves. A tall man, the shepherd, enveloped in a long thick black sleeveless cloak, his tawny sunburned face veiled in a white headcloth trimmed with red cords, a long staff in his hand, looks pensively out towards bygone ages aquiver in the desert dazzle. The jackal winces. He turns and goes on running, the solitary outcast, until he reaches the edge of a sea breeze-cooled golden barley field. Young people, suntanned, in blue shorts and flimsy white vests, with broad-brimmed straw hats on their heads, are swinging scythes, loading sheaves onto mule-drawn carts. Yonder, a sandy track runs between shady rows of trees towards the sound of barking dogs, cackling hens, cries of children at play. Black cows, white-flecked, with bulging udders hanging low between their legs, are at pasture, wading in the green of a meadow. The jackal skirts the village with its white dwellings, and makes for a stream screened by green bushes. Warily he descends a grassy embankment, his throat clicking with thirst and fear as he slips down the slope. Picking himself a sheltered spot, he laps the cool water until his hollow belly fills up and his eyes regain the sharp murderous light of his ancestor the wolf. Then he slinks away breathless along a sandy path, and with the cunning of his other ancestor, the fox, he uses his bushy tail to brush away the prints of his paws behind him. He hides, curled up in the shadow of a sand-pit, ready to go prowling after prey when night falls. A bearded Jew guides his mule-drawn plough across a broad field. His son follows, scattering seed. Birds circling overhead swoop down every now and then to snatch worms and reptiles from the newly broken clumps of earth. The farmers are barefoot, in tattered trousers, with rifles slung over their backs. They speak Hebrew in a guttural chant. Their weatherbeaten faces catch the reddish glint of the furrowed soil. As they take in at a glance the churned up tract that is the fruit of a day's labor, their dark eyes gleam with homely joy over their heritage. The earth, for all its dryness, emits a goodly breath; in its depths still linger the winter rains. It is blessed with all the year-round fruitfulness. Here it is thick with vegetables. There the corn is sprouting. Trees are putting forth new blossoms even before last season's fruit has been picked off their boughs. Every crumb of earth sparkles in the sun with some wisp of life. Splattered on the green are reddish drops like the blood of those who fell in battle with the enemy. There, on a stony hillside, stands a lad, switch in hand, watching three nanny-goats with dangling fat udders. They clamber over boulders, hop on to ridges, and with their soft pretty female lips nibble eagerly at the sparse grass and dusty weeds. A black billy-goat with a longish beard stands aloof at the rim of the topmost rock, his horned narrow head upraised and illumined by the sun already sinking into a flaming horizon in the west. In the bluish pale distance a tall, distinct palm tree waves its fan-like fronds up and down deliberately, masterfully. A spreading, crumpled-up fig tree drapes itself in gathering shadows. The birds fall silent in the darkening foliage of the trees. A bluish grey sleepiness settles in the greenery. Men and cattle sway leisurely as they proceed homeward. Swiftly the sun sets, a fiery golden head dipping down into the blazing red of the sea. The western half of the sky is mottled with yellowish-green splotches. Colors fade to the dreamy hoot of the owl. The glistening blue evening star rises near the moon's pallid crescent, only to vanish again behind the silvered dark outlines of the mountains. Pure is the greenish twinkle of the first planets.

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● Harry Kahn, a Wall Street broker, contributed the cash prize of $1,000 to Tom Stoppard as the author of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, which New York Drama Critics Circle has selected as the best play of the New York season of 1967-68.

The play is on the fall schedule of Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

● Del Franklin, currently in the New York production of Fiddler on the Roof, is one of five winners of the annual American Opera Audition. Next Fall he'll appear in La Boheme in Mantua, Italy.

● It's Dr. Benny Goodman now. The famous sax player has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, his hometown.

● West Germany wants to make a home for Jewish artists caught up in Poland's continuing cultural purge. The purge has anti-semitic overtones no longer disputed by the Polish government.

West Germany's efforts to arrange the emigration of the Jewish artists are based on the recent offer by Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist Party leader, to "help" any Jews desiring to emigrate.

German Jewish relations now are the best in German history. Chancellor Kiesinger's complaint is that there are too few Jews today in Germany. The Federal Republic's small Jewish population of 23,000 is so small as to deprive the country of Jewish creativity in the arts and in economic life.

Film producers in West Germany are bidding for two officials of the film school in Lodz, both Jews, who were dismissed early in April in Poland's cultural purge.

The Culture Ministry fired Jerzy Toeplitz, the school's rector, and Roman Wajdowicz, one of two deputy directors. The Lodz school is famous and the Germans regard the two dismissed officials as prize catches.

Fifty-eight-year-old Toeplitz was visiting professor last year at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Bonn is committed to rebuilding German film making according to a formula yet to be decided. The Germans are eager to have help from Toeplitz and other Polish cinema talent.

The best gauge of Bonn's sincerity is music wherein the pop scene is dominated by the Israeli couple, Esther and Abi Ofarim. Classical pianist Daniel Barenboim is talented but he has become a German favorite because of his mastery of Mozart as well as his being an Israeli.

● Mrs. Gaye Spiegelman is known professionally as San Francisco's The Topless Mother of Eight. At the age of 36, she makes a good living as a topless dancer.

The whole idea is a surprise because Gaye is Jewish and Jewish mothers, as a rule, simply don't get up on a stage and swing their tassels.

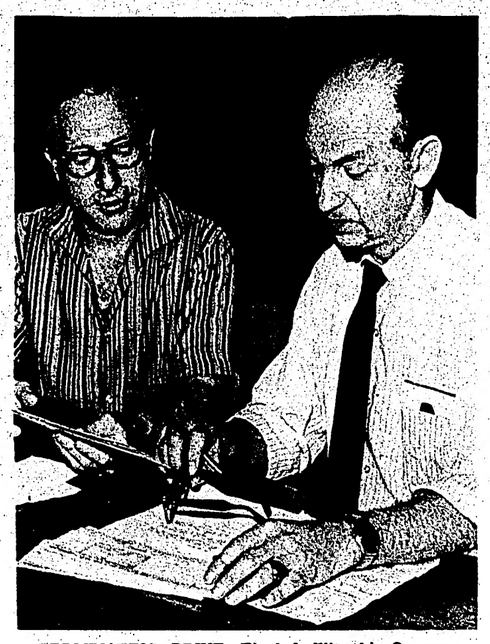
At first her husband Jack objected. But one day she decided she had had enough with the humdrum world of housekeeping. "Well, I had done some Polynesian dancing in the local clubs in our hometown, Santa Rosa. But when I decided to go topless, I asked Jack if it was okay. And he said, no. But, after awhile, he got used to it." At present they're separated.

"After I had the silicone treatments, I used a phony name, Miss Exodus, and I could only move my hips for six months because of the surgery. But when the word went out that I had eight children, the crowds came in just to watch my hips.

She is 5'7", weighs 130 pounds and measures 38-24-36. She also sings and does comedy and is happy she is treated with respect.

Asked if she would be happy if any of her youngsters some day followed suit, Gaye said: "I don't even like me to be topless. Eventually I hope I don't have to go topless to be put in show business. I want to do musical comedies or perform in Vegas. But I don't do anything dirty in my act, and I wouldn't really object to their working topless if they have the bodies for it."

WILL BE HONORED.—Lou Fruitman, who will be paid tribute by Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith at a dinner in the fall, as has been announced by Sam Handler, president. Bonds lodge co-chairmen of the affair for Toronto's State of Israel Bonds campaign are Morris Zimon and Morris H. Luftspring who head the committee planning the arrangements.



TERMINATING DRIVE.—Fischel Wisocki, Ozrower president (right), and Stan Rosen, vice president, are seen discussing the drive of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund. Members of the Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society met recently to discuss cleanup of all outstanding pledge cards.

LE MONDE ANGERS ISRAELI OPINION

Paris, (JCNS) -- On the instructions of his Foreign Minister, the Israeli Ambassador, Walter Eytan, has taken the unusual step of directing an official protest to the newspaper, "Le Monde" against an editorial which appeared in the paper on June 7.

Written in the sanctimonious style adopted by all French newspapers when dealing with the Middle East, the editorial linked the anniversary of the Six-Day War with the assassination of Senator Kennedy, and insinuated that Arabs like Sirhan Sirhan would not be driven to murder people like Senator Kennedy were it not for Israel's aggressive policies.

Mr. Eytan, who said he was "shocked" by this comment, took exception to misstatements in the editorial, including the allegation that Sirhan Sirhan was "forcibly expelled" from his country.

The Ambassador protested against what he termed "an indulgent understanding shown for the murderer and his motives" and the anti-Israel line followed by the newspaper.

"SICKLY SUSPICIONS"

"Le Monde" replied with another editorial, stating that its writers were used to being caught in the crossfire of conflicting propaganda. It noted that even such a "moderate man" as the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, had been seized by "passion and sickly suspicions" which made him believe that the newspaper had excused rather than explained the Kennedy assassination.

"Le Monde" has been under criticism in Jewish circles for some time because of its one-sided support of the Arabs. One of the main targets of this criticism has been its Egyptian-born, Jewish specialist on the Middle East, Eric Rouleau-Raffoul, who covered the Six-Day War from Cairo.

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KNESSET OPPOSITION LEADERS EMBARRASS SOUTH AFRICANS

Johannesburg, (JCNS). — Two members of the Knesset, Mr. S. Tamir and Mr. E. Shostak, at present on a visit to South Africa, are an embarrassment to the South African Zionist Federation.

This was clear from a press interview given by Mr. Justice I. A. Maisels, the chairman of the Federation, last week.

Mr. Maisels, speaking before the arrival of Mr. Tamir and Mr. Shostak, referred to a report in a Sunday newsperper which stated that the two men would shortly be visiting South Africa in connection with efforts being made by a political group in Israel calling itself the "Free Centre" to establish an "Israel-South African League".

In this connection, Mr. Maisels said that the Zionist Federation was, wuite naturally, very much interested in improving the relationship between Israel and South Africa, and he said that responsible people had not been idle in that regard.

But he felt very dubious about the project referred to.

The Free Centre consists of three members of the Knesset, who have broken away from the Herut Party.

He had been told that funds were being solicited in South Africa for an "Israel-South Africa League" ostensibly under the auspices of this body.

He did not know whether this was true, but such a fund-raising campaign, said Mr. Maisels, had not been authorised by the Zionist Federation.

They have decided to set up a business organisation to promote two-way trade between Israel and South Africa.

ALBUM PRESENTATION. — Left to right, Senator Lazarus Phillips, Mrs. J. Irving Oelbaum, Dr. Ralph Halbert during a presentation ceremony when Mrs. Oelbaum received the J. Irving Oelbaum Memorial Endowment Album in recognition of support given to the Hebrew University. Dr. Halbert, chapter president, chaired the proceedings of the recently held meeting of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Marvin Gelber introduced Senator Phillips, guest speaker, and David E. Newman, Q. C., expressed thanks on behalf of those present.

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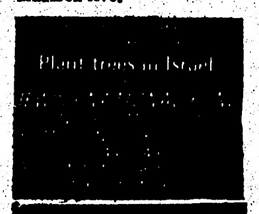

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Tovia Greenblatt and family

The dangers of living – our food and its toxic qualities that only cooking can neutralise

Life is a dangerous illness which sooner or later is bound to end in death—this might well be the comment of a mocker in view of the current state of knowledge regarding the dangers of smoking, alcohol and the various factors which aggrevate cancer.

At the 17th Federal Congress on Medical Training in West Berlin, Professor Ernst Lindner from Frankfurt added force to this comment in a lecture on the harmful substances which occur naturally in certain foodstuffs. Most of them can be rendered harmless through cooking.

Professor Lindner reminded his audience that 20 years ago during the West Berlin air-lift supposedly precooked dehydrated beans were flown in, for which the recommended cooking time was a quarter of an hour instead of the usual thirty minutes. One in five of the people who ate these beans suffered from vomiting, diarrhoea, dizziness and headaches. An investigation revealed that these complaints were caused by flakes of kidney bean which had not been precooked.

When raw, French, runner and haricot beans contain a highly poisonous protein; fatal cases have been recorded due to the consumption of French beans.

The pharmaceuticals commission has already issued a warning about the effect of prussic acid in bitter almonds: a mere sixty bitter almonds could be fatal. Bitter oil of almonds, extracted from almonds or artificially produced, is even more dangerous.

Plum, cherry and apricot brandies are also partly flavoured by a substance from the stones of the processed fruits which contains prussic acid. These small quantities could not cause poisoning—alcohol poisoning would occur long before this happened.

Professor Lindner also thought that repeated consumption of large quantities of cauliflower, red cabbage, kohlrabi, root vegetables, white cabbage, savoy cabbage, walnuts and onions encouraged goitre, the enlargement of the thyroid gland, as does an unbalanced diet of soya beans. The acute loss of thyroxine is probably the reason for this.

Rhubarb should only be eaten when cooked, and the leaves should not be consumed at all. If this precept was not adhered to, vomiting, cramps, circulatory disturbances and damage to the liver and kidneys could occur. The green skin of young or sprouting potatoes should also be thrown away. Part of the poison is absorbed by the cooking water.

Particularly well manured spinach, stock beet and other vegetables amass nitrate in their stems and leaves. If the spinach is not absolutely fresh or has not been well cooled, this non-toxic substance can turn into a poisonous nitrate. The result is a blockage of red corpuscles and hence of the supply of oxygen.

Mussels and oysters are considered to be delicacies, but they can also cause severe poisoning. In the sea, they feed on plankton which can contain toxic microbes. The poison multiplies in the mussels and is not destroyed by heat. If the poison is sufficiently strong, it may cause lameness. Mussels from the Mediterranean or the Red Sea—where plankton is differently constituted—are not dangerous.

The acute effects of poisons in foodstuffs are relatively easy to ascertain. It is known, for example, that some mould fungi cause liver damage during the digestive process.

There is one curious conclusion which can be drawn from the knowledge of the poisonous effects of foodstuffs: the healthy food enthusiast, who eats only certain raw foodstuffs, is, as it were, throwing a boomerang which could rebound to his detriment.

On the other hand, the consumer need not be afraid of poison in foodstuffs so long as he prepares them according to instructions and does not over-indulge.

Witch-hunt at University

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). – Considerable emotions was aroused here among the students of the Social Sciences Faculty of Tel Aviv University at what they deem to be an example of McCarthyist witch-hunting.

Last week Dr. Michael Levy, a senior lecturer of the faculty, was informed by his superiors that his services would not be needed after this term, as he "does not satisfy the university's professional standards".

The students decided to submit a petition protesting against this step.

Dr. Levy is known as a man of Left-wing political views, opposed to certain administrative measures in the occupied territories, as well as to the war in Vietnam.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Blueberry Muffins

1 cup plus three teaspoons sugar (approximately)
1/4 cup butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1cup milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups blueberries, preferably wild blueberries
Flour

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine one cup sugar with butter; cream well. Beat in eggs and milk.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder into another mixing bowl. Stir egg mixture into flour, working mixture until it has a silklike texture. It should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Fold in blueberries.

Generously butter a muffin pan and flour lightly. Fill pans two-thirds full and sprinkle top of each muffin with about one-third teaspoon sugar.

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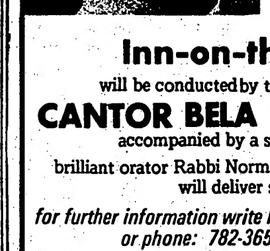

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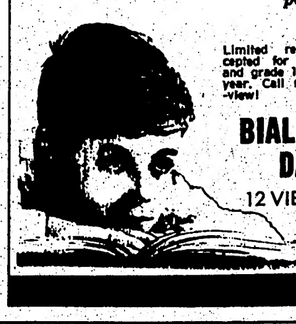

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CLOSING LUNCH

Sisterhood of Shomrai Shaboth held its closing luncheon recently. Mrs. M. Schwartz, president, gave her report. Guest speaker was Rabbi Felder, spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood recently held a panel discussion. Topic: Marriage and Divorce. Panelists were: Rabbi Feder; Dr. Sandy Stern; Dr. Carl Enright; Sidney Silverman; Mrs. Riva Tward, moderator.

LAST MEET

Beth Jacob Sisterhood held its closing meeting recently. Lucien Mishinsky was guest artist.

CLOSING MEETING

Recently Negev Chapter of Hadassha (Business and Professional Group) held its closing meeting. Forty-eight members and guests attended. Head table guests included Mesdames M. Kaufman, P. Dolgoff and J. Devore. Mrs. A. Beck, president, reported on the year's events; Mrs. P. Sussman read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Beck received presentations; a presentation was accepted by Mrs. P. Sussman on behalf of her mother Mrs. M. A. Goldsmith, given by Miss Sarah Orlensky.

Mrs. Dolgoff installed the following officers for the current term: Mrs. A. Beck, president; Eiva Klebanoff, 1st vice president; Dora Soboloff, 2nd vice president; Mrs. M. Etlin, corresponding secretary; Eva Barrer, recording secretary; Yetta Schwartz, treasurer; Cecile Bergson, publicity convenor; Mary Barrer, educational convenor; Anne Berstein, bazaar chairman; Gertrude Rosen, tea convenor; Bea Halpern, Kate Perlmutter, Molly Goodman, ways and means; Mrs. Jessie Mann, Freda Weiner, Monica Youlis, telephone; Mrs. Emily Perlove, Sarah Orlensky, Ida Swartz, social; Esther Scherer, membership-retention; Belle Povering, bonds convenor; Rose Pullan, Youth Aliyah; Lillian Kaplan, JNF convenor; Sarah Orlinsky, chapter membership chairman.

TORAH FUND LUNCH

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College recently held its annual Torah Fund luncheon. Mrs. S. Gold was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Chana Weinberg delivered the innovation. Mrs. Tova Blitz read the president's message thanking those who helped her through out the year. Mrs. W. Schwartz spoke for Mrs. L. Korzen, chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. D. Drebin presented a historical background of yeshivas, leaders and deans of the yeshivas. Mesdames A. Bleeman and B. Rubinoff presented twenty-six new life members with gold pins.

DONOR DINNER

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization recently held its annual donor dinner at Eitz Chaim Synagogue. The event was chaired by Mrs. Joseph Reichman, Council president. Head table guests included Mrs. H. Davis of Pioneer Women and Mrs. Fanny Heller of Senior Mizrachi Women. Mrs. S. Kaminker gave the financial report on behalf of Mrs. Kate Devor; Mrs. I. Steinberg reported on JNF.

Mrs. M. Chesley, Mother-in-Israel chairman, spoke of Youth Aliyah. Seventy-five Mothers-in-Israel received charms. Mrs. N. Sokol spoke about life membership; fourteen new life members received pins. Mrs. H. J. Halberstadt, souvenir journal chairman, reported on the results of the book; twenty-six charms were distributed to the Honor Roll members.

Mrs. Joseph Reichman spoke of her recent trip to Israel. A film was presented.

HONOREES. – Veteran Labor Zionist leaders Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hurwich, formerly of Toronto and now residing in Israel, will be honored at a tribute dinner on Sunday, September 8th, in Toronto, under the auspices of the Labor Zionist Division, State of Israel Bonds.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Caught Stealing

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

My 13 year old sister was caught stealing some articles from a department store. She was with her best friend, a girl of the same age. She is a good student, but has few friends.

My parents are very liberal. They both work. They trust us. We are free to come and go. We are both given responsibilities. We have enough money for purchasing these items, and if not, our parents would lend us the money.

She came home crying, saying she would never do anything like this again. She claims she did not know what made her do it. Nothing like this has ever happened before.

What made her do it, and how should she be punished? As the older sister, 17, I am in charge of her until my parents come home from work.

ANSWER:

If people really knew why they did some of the things they do, most of them would be able to control their behavior much better. If grown-ups, who are supposed to know the answers, don't know why, then obviously a youngster cannot be expected to answer the question.

Just knowing that a thing is wrong is not enough to keep some youngsters from doing it. They cannot say "no" to their desire when it becomes stronger than their conscience, and grows to the point of overwhelming them and taking control.

Youngsters rarely steal out of any need that exists in reality. They usually have everything they want, and sometimes even more of material things. But they feel terribly deprived of love and attention and when they steal, they are really giving themselves little gifts of love. By this behavior, they say, in essence, "If you don't give me love, I will take it." The item stolen is, therefore, only a symbol of what they desperately want, or what they feel has been wrongly withheld from them.

On a deep level, the youngster who steals wants to be caught, punished and forgiven. Hence, they leave around incriminating things, which are inevitably found, or, they come home in tears and confess, flagellating themselves and begging for forgiveness. There are two basic messages that they want to get across, first, that they want more of the parents' loving concern, and second, that they want stricter supervision. Often, a friend goes along with them who is either a witness or a participant in the misdemeanor. This says that at least in misbehavior, they are not alone or lonely.

Although you may have had some resentment for having to take on some of your mother's burdensome responsibilities, the position of authority and control which you have over your sister compensates for it, to some degree. But your younger sister, has had no such compensations. She undoubtedly loves you and is grateful to you. But she wants you as an older sister and not as a substitute parent.

The freedoms which were given to your younger sister may have been seen by your parents as signs of trust in her. When a youngster is given too much responsibility for herself when she is too young to assume it, it only frightens her. This can make her act more irresponsibly than she would under ordinary circumstances.

Your sister fears that the pattern of her life at home will be repeated in her social life outside. To venture forth in the effort to make friends means that she will not be wanted by her peers, and will experience rejection all over again.

The fact that your sister feels this way, does not necessarily mean it is this way. However, this is how she interprets her parents' feeling and actions.

It may be necessary for your mother to work in order to supplement your father's earnings. However, if this is not the case, and she is working to supply extras, then perhaps a change of program is in order.

Perhaps your mother could change her job so that she could work only part-time and be home when your sister returns from school.

By her behavior, your sister is sending out a warning signal that she is in trouble. She wants supervision and a loving discipline - but from her mother. From this she will develop a strong enough conscience to control her drives before they overwhelm her and take over. When your mother has done all she can, should further help be indicated, your family should turn to an expert to complete the task.

THINK YOUNG

by Ruthie

You always hear the experts say: to be young, think young, look ahead not backwards.

Well, I've decided to look young—it's not impossible. So I'm thinking young.

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Take my hair, for instance. It's already turning to that ikhy pepper-salt shade. So to think young and be able to look at myself in the mirror, I tell myself,

"So what, a couple of stray gray hairs? Mama turned gray at sixteen, she says, when her mother, may she rest in peace, passed away. Does that mean she was old? At sixteen?

"How many girls in their twenties are gray? A gray head's stunning with a young face. How many young people dye their hair white?"

But you think that's enough? My youngest used to needle me: "Mommy, touch it up. You want the kids in my class should think my mother's an old lady?"

Nu, even at twenty you're old to a twelve-year-old. So, a brayra (choice) I have? A fortune I leave at the hairdresser's, kaday (so that) I look young in Heather's eyes.

It's a pain in the neck. But I'm thinking young.

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Then there's the time I got a sample of a detergent that washes clothes—in cold water. The water has to be cold for it to work.

Now who in her right mind will use ice cold water to wash clothes? I remember (seems like centuries ago) when Mama, as a preliminary, used to boil clothes in a great big pot and stoke them with a big stick. That was before she gave things out to wash and they came back that way—wet for her to hang up. Then she graduated to regular laundry.

And we complain we work so hard because we, nebekh (pity), have to go to the trouble of dumping our wash into a machine that does all the work.

Anyhow, coming back. So I looked at the package and thought, why not? I have to think young and look ahead; can't remain a stick-in-the-mud; must experiment; think ahead.

And you know? It did work. Nu, I'm thinking young.

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I've been exercising lately to look young with my thinking young policy. Well, let me tell you, it's a battle royal. Here's where you can tell the difference.

Die hent oon fees (the hands and feet) tzubrekhen mir (are breaking me). I can't move a muscle. But I'm at it. With every krekhs (groan) I think young, even if it'll kill me.

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I visited my sister Mae the other day. Of course, I ran into her four-year-old grandson. Actually, I couldn't avoid it. He was underfoot all the time.

His grandma's, "Scottie (Shmuel—how they got 'Scottie' is a mystery to me), don't bother Auntie Ruthie," did no good. All day long he dogged me with questions. He's at that stage.

Well, these days God and His abode must be on his mind. More than once he's asked me, "When are you going to heaven?"

Nice kid. At first I was startled. Then it dawned on me, with such an age gap I'm bound to appear as old as Mathusalah.

So I quipped back, "I'm going to the other place. It's livelier."

And Mae glared at me. "Can't you give the child a simple answer? Just tell him when you're going to heaven."

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Nu, can you live? Here I think that because I'm thinking young, I'm looking younger (er); after all, I still don't hobble. But when you face a snag sometimes, it's pretty discouraging.

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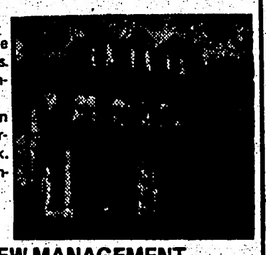

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BRITAIN PRO-ARABS

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the Jews which is unfamiliar and even irritating to some non-Jews who can hardly bear to see Jewry triumphant.

The plight of the Arab refugees - for 20 years a pawn of Arab propaganda - and alleged Israeli brutality in the occupied territories in the face of a popular Arab resistance movement are the main themes of the present anti-Israel campaign, ranking even higher than the allegations of Zionist expansionism and racialism.

A glance at the composition of C.A.A.B.U.'s council, as well as its literature, makes it quite clear that this is far from a benign organisation devoted to the positive objective of creating greater understanding among nations. One of its joint chairmen is Mr. Ian Gilmour, the Conservative M.P., whose period of ownership of "The Spectator" turned that respected journal towards a virulent and obsessively anti-Israel policy.

Before the Six-Day War, Mr. Gilmour peddled the view that the basic reason for the crisis was that "the status quo in the Middle East is in favour of Israel". The other joint chairman is the Labour M.P., Mr. Colin Jackson, an outspoken critic of Israel's conduct in the newly held territories. Among the hon. secretaries is Mrs. Elizabeth Collard, publisher of the "Arab Record" and of the "Middle East Economic Digest".

There are also others with a professional - or long-standing emotional - attachment to the Arabs - journalists who were made welcome in the Arab capitals such as Mr. Michael Adams, whose recent trip, resulting in a series of articles in "The Guardian" was financed by the C.A.A.B.U. (it is a matter for surprise that "The Guardina" should present such subsidised articles as objective reporting); Mr. Peter Mansfield, Mr. David Holden, Mr. Patrick Seale, Mr. James Morris; the former commander of the Arab Legion, General Sir John Glubb (whose son, Faris, has, incidentally, embraced Islam and settled in Jordan; General Sir Edward Spears; a former British Ambassador to Jordan; Sir Geoffrey Furlonge; Mr. John Allegro, of Dead Sea scroll fame; and the archaeologist, Dr. Kathlen Kenyon, who excavated Jericho.

The C.A.A.B.U. naturally also contains all the familiar politicians who for years formed the Parliamentary pro-Arab lobby whose numerical strength, however, never exceeded twenty. The most prominent among them are Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the former Labour Minister for the Navy, who regards the very idea of Zionism as "aggression", and Mr. Anthony Nutting, who resigned as Minister of State at the Foreign Office at the time of Suez, and who sees in the end of the Zionist nature of Israel the prerequisite of any peaceful solution.

This is also the view of a number of Left-wing groups, the various anti-colonialist movements and also some Leftist expatriates of Israel and Jews (one of whom, David Rubinstein, is on the council of the C.A.A.B.U.) who, on the fringe reinforce the anti-Israel propaganda by presenting the Jewish State as a "racialist" and "colonialist" creature.

No one of these elements is in itself significant (the C.A.A.B.U. itself has no more than some 300 paid-up members) but their combined impact and vociferousness should not be underrated. Many of them have international ramifications and contacts and the C.A.A.B.U. itself has appointed the stalwart pro-Arabist writer, Mr. Neville Barbour, as its overseas correspondent to keep in touch with similar organisations abroad.

All this is a far cry from the image of the poor, underprivileged and under-represented Arabs deserving of the world's sympathy it only their case could receive a proper hearing. What emerges from a careful study of the seemingly unconnected mass of pro-Arab correspondence and articles in the British national press, interviews on radio and television, full-page advertisements in "The Times" and reams of free literature distributed to all and sundry is a well-oiled, well-healed propaganda machine, manned by skilled and professional publicists and politicians united as much by their hatred of Israel as their love for the Arabs.

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